

Federal Crop Report Takes Cheerful Tone

Edmonton Bulletin

VOL. XIX., 194.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1928.

TWO CENTS On Train and Vicksburg
Outside Edmonton. Five Cents

MAIL BANDITS KILL FARMER

ONTARIO TRAIN ROBBED WHILE CREW HELD UP

Murdered Man Was Helping Thugs Out of Ditch

When First Started

MARY E. GUND, Aug. 18.—Ed-

ward Thomas, farmer at Wain-

wick was killed and two brothers

of his, later were found dead

in a ditch on the roadsides with

bandits who a short time before had

held up the Canadian National

Pacific Railways transcontinental

line at Wainwick.

One of the bandits was captured

together with \$1,725 in currency and

now is in jail. The other bandit and

confederates escaped into the bush

and are still at large.

The man who was being assisted

by Jackson when Mr. Ulman

was held up was a man who was

in another car. The bandits started

over the train, the bandits said,

and shot the farmer in the neck,

When last word

was received from the police they

had no idea who the man was.

The robbers boarded the train early

that morning, rode to this city and

were met by the bandits who had

arrived.

"Our three mail clerks were held

up in the back of the train while

the rest of the passengers paid their

fare," said A. M. Gibson, district

superintendent of the Canadian

National. "We were held up for

about 15 minutes.

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Today's text is suggested by Rev. W. A. Smith, Norwood United Church.

"A New Commandment Is Given Unto You, That Ye Love One Another"—John 13:34.

Monday's text will be selected by Adjutant Stewart, Salvation Army

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EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Founded in 1889 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the Only Edmonton Daily Newspaper

Owned, Controlled and Operated by Edmonton Men

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, by

Bulletin Co., Ltd., at the Bulletin

Building, 2841-2845 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL

Owner and Publisher

Subscription Price—By Mail (in advance) per year, in Canada \$5.00—United States, \$6.00. By Air Mail, \$7.00.

Advertising Representatives—TORONTO, Ont., REAL Estate, 100 King Street West; MONTREAL, Que., Wilfrid G. Léveillé, 10 St. James Street; NEW YORK, U.S.A., D. J. Randall & Co., 100 Broadway; CHICAGO, Ill., The Clough Corporation Limited, Royal Colonial Building.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Edmonton Bulletin.

If It Will Help Alberta The Bulletin Is For It

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1928

TAKE STEPS NOW

The City Commissioners, and members of the city council, did well to grant the request of property owners on 103rd street for paving a section of the thoroughfare which the river had flooded at the last coming meeting. This should be only a start in a programme of paving all cross streets from 100th avenue to 104th avenue, from 101st street to 109th street, including 105th street.

A city is judged by its appearance, and a program as outlined above would materially aid in giving Edmonton a metropolitan air. The opening up of 100th street a few days ago indicates what can be done in paving and making a permanent improvement of city streets that are badly in need of such work. No one can deny that the paving of this one thoroughfare has given the downtown section a decided smarter appearance. The paving has been suspended sometime while the street was of necessity closed, but that is the price Edmonton paid for past neglect, together with the price that must be paid if the necessary time is to be taken to make a lasting improvement.

With that example before them, the civic authorities should take immediate steps to prepare next year's programme, which should include the paving of Victoria street, from 102nd street to 104th street, and the filling in of the cross streets to 104th avenue. The first named work is badly needed to relieve congestion on Jasper avenue, while the paving of the cross streets would give a fast growing warehouse and wholesale district of Edmonton to attract new industries and new business it must show its own faith in the future by making provision for such expansion.

The city commissioners and the council are to be commended for the start made this year. It is well to carry on a steady yearly programme similar to that undertaken this summer, rather than to rush into a programme of much-needed improvements. But the civic officials must not stop with the work done this year. They must anticipate and lead in a programme of orderly progression, and now is the time to lay plans for next year's work. An added effort of the commissioners caring on a steady yearly programme of much-needed improvements is that the public funds required are distributed over the winter season, which turns benefits both to labor and to the public, and to insure that an early start is made on the work each season and that the best possible results are obtained for the money expended.

The civic authorities deserve much credit for what has been done this year, but they must not rest there. They must look to the future, and the time to start planning next year's very necessary work is right now.

SAFETY FIRST

"There is no piece of advice I would less freely give to the young than that of 'Safety First'."

Many people blessed with the capacity to think something other than the obvious will be in agreement with the foregoing extract from a speech by John Buchan, the famous author—"Peter John": "Salute to Adventurers", and other stirring novels of appeal to youth.

"Safety First" has been dinner to the ears of children since some time past. It is a goodly number of them of inhibitions and a restraining curb on the natural outlet of youthful energy.

There is nothing in science, philosophy, or religion which tells us that "safety first" has ever been justified as a mode of life or a state of mind.

Risks must be taken by individual members of all forms of life that the species may survive. Geologists tell us that but for the risks taken by the early inhabitants of the prehistoric world in emigrating from the oceanic life of that period and battling for existence on land as mammals there would be no life at all in the world today.

"Live dangerously," said Nietzsche, the great German thinker, and his advice is admittedly followed by Mussolini, who is conducting the second greatest experiment in political government in the history of the world.

The leaders of science—the men who court disease and death in X-ray experiments—those who track menacing germs to their breeding grounds—the great explorers—the inventors of the airplane

whose world would be today if these had hitched their wagon to a star with "Safety first"?

The history of man's evolution from crudity to civilization shows a progression of steps in the dark, of risks bravely taken.

It will be a sad day for the world when a general sense of the importance of the gospel of "safety first" too strongly impressed on its outlook upon life.

A drop the other day in the price of wheat on the World's Exchange was attributed to the success of "optimistic" reports of the western crop conditions. What sort of crop reports have the traders been reading in previous weeks, and where did they get them?

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Christian Science

First Church of Christ

Scientists

PALMER ROOM OF THE

MACDONALD HOTEL

Sunday Service 11 A.M.

SUBJECT—

"MIND"

Sunday School—12:15 P.M.

Wednesday Testimonial meeting

1 P.M.

Free Reading Room and Reading

Library, 810 Taylor Building

Hours: Week days, 10:00 a.m. to 8:30,

except public holidays.

Broadcasting the Truth

President Woodrow Wilson said:

"To my mind the importance, training the young, of broadcasting, in every sort of community, in every town and every little town, carrying with them little cargo of knowledge, little by little, and little by little, spreading them, like the seeds of a mist, over the earth."

If there is no light, the light continues to spread; if men do not know, they learn; and if they do not care, it is their duty to accomplish, and it is their duty to be accomodated, in which men cannot go safely."

THE BIBLE SCHOOL

802 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

Central United Church

10th Ave. at 9th St.

Minister

Rev. Russell McMillan, B.A., B.D.

Tuesday 11 A.M.—

Rev. C. G. MacKenzie,

B.A., D.D.

"DYNAMIC RELIGION"

August 26-31 A.M.—

Rev. James Moffatt,

D.D. Litt., New York

Sunday School 10 A.M.

No Evening Service.

Robertson United Church

"The Church of Goodwill"

Cov. 10th Ave. and 12th St.

Rev. W. E. MITCHELL, M.A., D.D.

MORNING—

Music by Robertson Mixed Quartet

Solo—Miss Norma Phillips.

Rev. J. M. Miller, M.A., D.D.

will preach

During the summer months, services

will be held during the morning only—

COME TO CHURCH—

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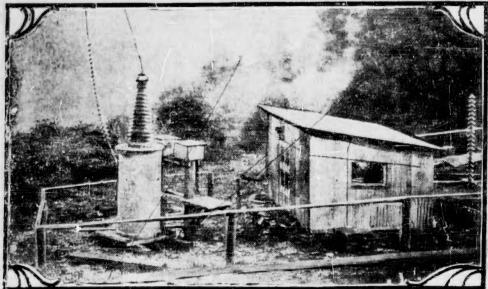
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The Bulletin's Page of World News Told in Pictures

Experiments With Lightning: Seeing World in Home-made Car



PHOTOGRAPHING LIGHTNING BY SCIENCE'S NEWEST SERVANT, THE CAMERA: The laboratory built at Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa., by engineers of the General Electric Co., succeeded in showing an electric bolt of 2,500,000 volts



THRILLING EVENTS AT MOTORCYCLE SPORTS: Competitors running up the "see-saw" in the obstacle race at the motorcycle Gymkhana held at Mitcham



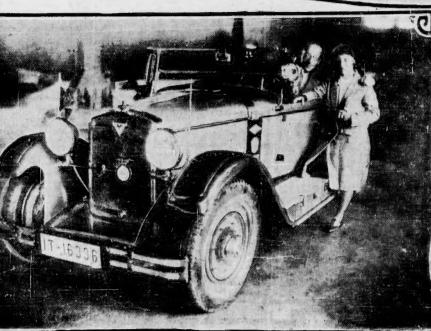
WIDOW, 76, MARRIES A MAN OF 80 IN HOSPITAL: With nurses and doctors as witnesses, George W. Gleason, 80 years old, sick with blood poisoning, was married to Mrs. Ida Virginia Abbott, 76, of Boston, the other day



ROYAL BANK GENERAL MANAGER SAILS FOR HOME: C. E. Neill, third from the left, on board the steamer Empress of France at Southampton, just before he sailed for Canada



BULGARIAN PRINCESS: Princess Eudoxia, sister of King Boris, who, with the king, assisted in lighting forest fires caused by the heat wave

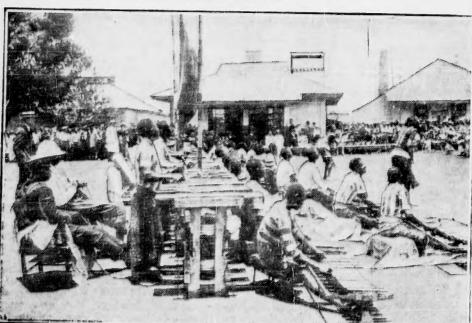


GERMAN AND WIFE BRING THEIR CAR TO CANADA: Frank Schmitt-Armu, manager of the Adler Automobile Works at Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, who, with his wife, a film actress, is touring Canada

GLOBE-CIRCLING TOUR: Two Hollanders have constructed a strange-looking apparatus, with hand and foot pedals, and plan to make a trip around the world in it



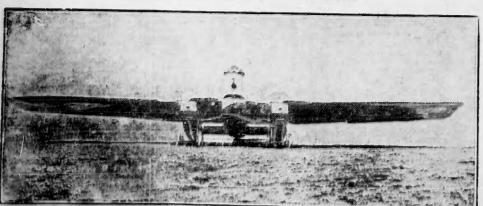
HOLDS WORLD RECORD: G. Kojac of New York established a new record for the 100-metres backstroke swimming at the Olympics, his time being 1.9.4-5



SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVES ENJOY HOLIDAY WITH DANCING AND MUSIC: Native workers of a diamond mine in Kimberly celebrating a holiday in the compound of the mine, where they live continuously for three months



HER MAJESTY QUEEN MARY PAYS PRIVATE VISIT TO ANTIQUE EXHIBIT: England's queen inspecting the pewter exhibits at a rare antique exhibition at Olympia, London, when she paid a private visit



A NEW FRENCH BATTLESHIP OF THE AIR CARRIES TWO MACHINE GUNS: The Bleriot 127, a multi-engined monoplane, has a gun mount mounting two machine guns. It is claimed the guns can be swiveled while the machine is travelling at 150 miles per hour



FILM STAR'S BEAUTY IS MARRED BY ACCIDENT: Deep scars, received in an automobile accident at Carmel, Calif., may prevent Carol Dempster from ever appearing on the screen. FORMER CHAMPION REHEARSES FOR A NEW SHOW: Centie, above, Jack Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor, try out their parts for a forthcoming Broadway production, to be known as "The Big Fight."



AT FASHIONABLE LONDON WEDDING: Lady Mountbatten and her little daughter, who was a flower girl at a society wedding at Wellington barracks, London



HOW THEY USED TO PULL TEETH: A primitive dental chair of the Henry VIII period, made of branches of trees. The head rest doesn't look very inviting

CLASSIFIED ADS.
Always at your service pulling
for business
USE THEM!

Edmonton Bulletin

11

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—Alberta's Oldest Newspaper—SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1928.

WONDER WORKERS
For profitable and satisfactory
return, use—
CLASSIFIED ADS

Health Board Makes Drive Against Diphtheria

MANY DEATHS BY DISEASE ARE NEEDLESS

Free Immunization Treat-
ment Given by City
Health Dept.

No diphtheria in Edmonton
1928! The campaign against it
is being conducted by the Edmonton Board of Health
Saturday to mark the opening of their
campaign against this disease and
to stress the needless deaths which result
when every year the disease is
not controlled by the health department.

Particulars of the accident were obtained
from the woman, phone 212-1222, who was
in the Royal Alexandra hospital, and
the crash had occurred. Officers imme-
diately drove to the scene to secure
other accidents were reported
during the day.

Thrown Against Shield
City Woman Badly Hurt

Thrown against the windshield
when the car in which she was rid-
ing, which had been driven by Jack
McDonald, Connaught hotel crewman,
bridge, 102nd avenue, early Friday
morning, Celia Gillies, Sheldon
woman, was thrown through the window
and cut her head, arm and face.
The wounds were treated at the Royal Alexandra hospital and
she is recovering.

Particulars of the accident were ob-
tained from the woman, phone 212-1222, who was in the
Royal Alexandra hospital, and
the crash had occurred. Officers imme-
diately drove to the scene to secure
other accidents were reported
during the day.

Many Immigrants In
This District Placed

Today's immigration report shows that
the flow of settlers to this district
continued fairly steady, 20 be-
ing received at the port of entry
since last Thursday noon. The
number of single men, women
of all ages, children, etc., who have
not yet been immunized against
diphtheria by today are advised to
take immediate steps to secure
immunization for the children.

This treatment is available free of
charge at the health department.

Chester Black, doctor in charge of the
isolation hospital for the seven
days, said the number of patients
at 12:30 p.m. If preferred, the
isolation hospital may be visited
at his private office, the board
material being supplied free of charge.

On the opening of schools the
isolation hospital will be closed
and operate with the board of health in
an endeavor to eliminate the disease
from the community.

The needs of the patients are certain
and the advice of Dr. Whittle urges
co-operation between parents and
doctors to insure the best care and
make good its mission. No diph-
theria has been reported in the city.

From one out of the time to
have the children treated, and
preschool youngsters than school
age students. Doctors from districts far
away have come to the city to learn
that this matter is one of paramount
importance.

With 10 cases of whooping cough in
the city, the isolation hospital reported
an increase like that of diph-
theria, reported to 20 last week
by the city commissioners. Cases reported
this week were: Scarlet fever, four;
diphtheria, three; whooping cough, 10;
mumps, three; whooping cough, 12;

Scarlet fever, one; chicken pox, two;
whooping cough, 12.

While the isolation hospital is \$14,
784.83 before expenses, estimated to
have a deficit of \$4,119.00 at this time of year.

To Estimate Cost

With All Expenses, Herbert Baskin
and Commissioner David McLean

estimated the cost of the

isolation hospital to be \$10,000.

Mr. E. L. Hill, delegate from the

Alberta Hospital, told the mem-
bership that had happened at the con-
vention.

RICHES AMASSED IN HASTE WILL DIMINISH, BUT THOSE
COLLECTED LITTLE BY LITTLE WILL MULTIPLY—Geoffrey
You can purchase a Commercial Life
Policy or a Standard
One Hundred Dollars.
Newspaper
Worth 11
Purchaser
W. F. GOLD,
Life Insurance Specialist
Edmonton, Alta.

Guaranteed \$1000 by small
monthly premium and you will be well
provided for in case of need.

In the event of your death your
payments will be made to your
beneficiary.

Commercial Life offers such
a wide variety of policies and
terms until you have obtained
the one that suits your individual
needs.

Call or write for full information.

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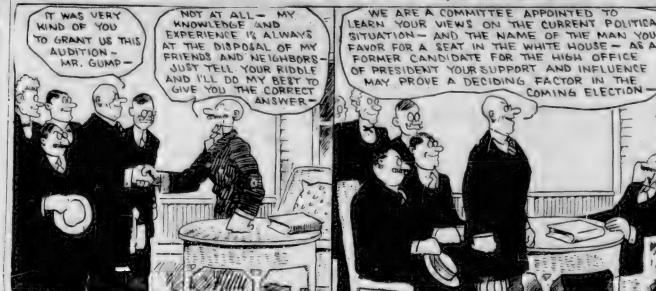


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Edmonton Bulletin

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1928



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Vilhjalmur Stefansson often referred and still believes that the Canadian Arctic holds great wealth for mankind as a meat-producing area.



Bold Plan to Make Canada's Arctic Yield Millions in Reindeer Meets Misfortune

EIGHT years ago this summer there was talk, in the papers about an interesting adventure.

The Canadian government, through Lt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, who was then minister of the interior, had granted a thirty-year lease of 135,000 square miles in Baffin Land to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer.

This was an area about one and a half times as large as Ontario, and Stefansson's plan was companying forces with the Hudson's Bay Company to raise reindeer.

The Canadian Bay Reindeer Company was organized and incorporated and it became known that domestic reindeer would be brought to Baffin Land from Norway for breeding purposes. Within a few years, thousands of reindeer a year would be raised and sold to the Hudson's Bay Company as a profit-making venture.

This was a bold and imaginative plan, but it was not without its difficulties. One of the principal factors was a great many people.

It was believed that the reindeer would be brought in at a great cost per head.

The commission consisted of Mr. J. C. Hulbert, as general manager; Mr. George L. Hartman, as financial counsel; J. H. McLean, commissioner of Dominion lands, and Stefansson himself. During the next two years the commissioners made repeated trips to Europe and Africa, brought in a favorable report confirming Stefansson's opinions. Before this time, however, in February of 1920, Stefansson had died.

His death was followed by a period of uncertainty, as to what would become of the project.

It was decided to continue the venture, and it was agreed that the Hudson's Bay Company would be incorporated with a capital of \$200,000 divided into two hundred shares of one thousand dollars each.

Stefansson, as chairman of the board, and Augustus Nelson, chairman of the Hudson's Bay Company's Canadian advisory committee, and Edward Fitzgerald, the deputy chairman.

When Stefansson became convinced of this need to form a private banking and insurance company, he approached Bruno Weyers, the New York agent of the Hudson's Bay Company.

After this began to take shape, Stefansson went to England and sent to discuss the details of his plan with the governor and committee of the company.

Hoped For a Million Reindeer

It shows how great new projects are started. It shows the fine line which divides success from failure and endeavor. It shows the high importance of the first few facts in a scheme which may wreck the most elaborate plan and a genius may have seen it!

It shows, too, the unbelievable and indefinite nature of the Arctic, which is probably as great as any land.

Stefansson carried on his part of the venture while travelling on land and sea. They were far distant from the mountains, and the conditions of constant darkness and cold.

They are long, though letters and all kept in careful duplicate.

Stefansson's Great Idea

EVERYTHING was in order and收拾妥当, a lease was signed, and the Canadian government preserved the copy until the record of the under-taking came in a mass of papers two feet thick.

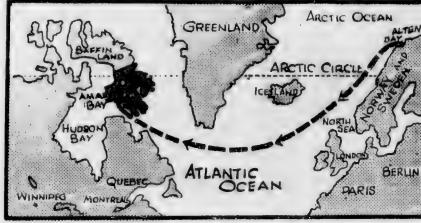
In this record, Stefansson was writing his Northward Course of Empire, and numerous maps, articles and stepings to the people of the region, and the world, in addition. His venture must have been without limit.

The story of the Canadian reindeer venture, must have been a short one from the Arctic at the end of 1920, when the Canadian government learned only vaguely that there was a war in progress and returned to the world's eye.

Stefansson brought back with him one deep conviction. It was that the Canadian Arctic deserved to be made a vast new source of wealth as a food-producing area, that its economic development lay in raising reindeer, and traveling along the lines of the remarkable surveys of the London Geological Survey in Alaska.

The Canadian government, in this discovery of the fresh importance which the land had given to food supply and trade, the time was too far for action.

The first hope was to rouse public opinion in such a point that the government of Canada



date the minimum of the herd was to be 10,000.

Stefansson drew up a prognosis of the natural increase of the herd and its commercial value starting with 1,000 reindeer in 1922. He estimated that the herd would increase and start enterprise in 1925 to 10,000, and that eventually a million reindeer worth \$8,000,000 and that a total of 200,000 would have been slaughtered for consumption, leaving a revenue of \$1,600,000.

By starting with 2,000 or 3,000 head instead of 1,000 the increase to a million reindeer, which he figured as the grazing limit of the land, would be much faster, and a million reindeer could be reached in 1928.

Stefansson's estimate of the cost of raising a reindeer, including the cost of feeding, was \$100 per head per year, so that the herd increase from ten to twenty-five per cent with a proportionate increase in revenue.

There was business and imagination in the idea, but there was also a certain amount of the socialist heresy more or less a great new producing area. It drew a new map of Canada with a new name, and a new world brought in a favorable report confirming Stefansson's opinions.

This was before he had a preconceived notion that he was a predestined troublemaker and partly because of the new direction his reindeer plan began to take.

Stefansson's plan was toward an enterprise backed by private capital, because although his efforts had raised interest, he found the public too suspicious and the government too impoverished to give him the large sums of money in the north.

When Stefansson became convinced of this need to form a private banking and insurance company, he approached Bruno Weyers, the New York agent of the Hudson's Bay Company.

After this began to take shape, Stefansson went to England and sent to discuss the details of his plan with the governor and committee of the company.

Stoker Storkerson's Appointment

Stefansson arranged with them to transfer his Baffin Land lease to the new Hudson's Bay Reindeer Company, and to let the new company have the right to buy the lease.

A memorandum was drawn up by which Stefansson was retained in an advisory capacity at \$2,000 a year, and was given ten shares in the new company, and a stipulation that he would receive a sum of one thousand dollars a month if he remained at the end of six calvings, or if the herd increase was up to expectations and another twenty shares were under option for him to purchase.

Stefansson was to receive a sum of one thousand dollars a month for his services, and he was to be a director of the company if he wished to do so.

The situation seemed very bright and Stefansson, as he was, had his dreams coming true.

Stefansson's great desire was to get operations under way at once before winter delayed things, so he turned to his old friend, Captain John Thorl, and sent him to Baffin Land; the problem was to find the right men to undertake the work and manage the business permanently in Baffin Land.

Stefansson thought he had found the man when he saw Stoker T. Storkerson, a Norweigan who had been working for Stefansson and he now recommended to the Hudson's Bay officials in the highest possible terms.

He was recommended by a man named P. F. Wood, who had had experience with Grenfell in Labrador, and that Stefansson should take over the lease with the landing of the herd in Baffin Land.

Storkerson agreed with apparent willingness and then went back to his lodgings and wrote a report concerning the company on the ground that the chief program reflected on his ability and integrity.

Storkerson, sitting in his hotel room down in Baffin Land, telegraphed his telegram to Stefansson, "I am available to sell, without compensation, the enterprise will be left. Somehow or other Stefansson must keep it there. He wrote me a telegram to Fitzgerald and a cable to me."

To Fitzgerald he wired:

"I am deeply grieved and grieved. There are many reasons why I am unable to understand your difficulties and serious setbacks in Baffin Land. Stefansson is incomparably the best man but requires a proprietorship interest in the company to get it off the ground."

Stefansson was very disappointed, largely because he thought this meant losing Stefansson's services, and he was afraid that he would be impeded and get him back. Please advise me as to what you can do."

To Stefansson he cabled:

"I urge you reconsider resignation as without you Baffin Land venture may fall not only cause of my loss, but setting back northern development of the country in the time remaining."

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To Stef

Haunted Places by the Sea

WILL R.
BIRD



A part of the rock-bound coast of Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia Has Ghosts, Fairies and Buried Treasure

OLD NOVA SCOTIA holds an honored place in Canadian history. She wears a somber beauty distinct and alluring, a wealth of lakes, rivers, picturesque valleys and rugged shore line, but one of her greatest attractions is the number of legends in songs, superstitions, her "ghosts," and "haunted places."

Seagoing folk are credited with being of a superstitious crew. This may partly explain the general gloom clinging to the coast when sea bows, fog-wreathed, sun-bathed shores line. The rest we must attribute to the fact that this province of the sea was long the playground of those who sought a share of the enormous bounties that this sea-washed peninsula saw a century of adventure, harbored a strange contingent of Micmacs, Indians, French, and English.

Each summer brings a bevy of learned men from American colleges, who come to investigate the so-called "haunted places" professors who can easily explain the supernatural. Each summer sees them depart, still arguing, still astounded.

There are four major "haunted places" in the province where the skeletoons once lay to rest their bones. In beds, where they sleep and hear for themselves the mystic things that baffle all comers. Let us go first to the "Madman's Cave" on Cape Breton Island. There Captain John Dore, an Italian pirate, captured off the coast of Ireland, a captured ship laden with such booty, bales of oranges and silk, perfume and gunpowder. The crew of the captured vessel had made a brave fight and in his anger the Italian made this leader and all his crew "walk the plank" in their pirate ship. His crew were buried alive in the caving of matchless beauty and charm, determining that she should be his bride when they reached shore.

Hardly had the last crew been buried than the ghost of the dead crew, who had been buried in their beds, with a ghostly train of mourners, came to life and dash about the village, wailing and unknown waters. For days the gale continued, driving the ship like a wild thing and when at last the storm subsided, the crew were found to have vanished. The ghost of the captain, who had made all haste to land and gathered amethyst until each had all he could wish.

From the hour when the capture the madmen had been buried, the ghost of the crew had driven all other thoughts from the pirate's mind, and now all findings of immeasurable wealth had been forgotten. The ghost of the crew had made rough advances as they were ready to sail and was sternly repelled. Legend says that the girl found him like a whitish, in a moment he was gone.

Hardly had the ghost been seen when the crew visited him again, set up a show of abandonment until it pleased him to come again.

To make certain of his detection, he had the traitor in a natural cave by the shore, where he waited with the entrance wide builders, leaving her a supply of provisions but no possible means of escape.

And Deno Never Returned

DENO never returned to Minas, Nova Scotia, after some time had passed when the air's prison walls had given way to the open air. They fled in terror but afterward told other border ones, who came and removed the bounder wall. Inside the hole lay the skeleton of the girl, who had died from hunger.

The Indians avoided the cave thereafter and when the white settlers came they were told the story of the Indian who had been buried in the autumn, after nightfall, the long, wailing cries of the maiden rise and fall until midnight.

The maid had died from hunger.

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When the white settlers came they were told the story.

shore at this point; no one inland will save by walking past the rocky wall where the road's lumen to the cradle of the ghost.

On Port Medway, on the south shore, there are many who yet believe in the old legend that the ghost of a crew of pirates who had been etched on a barn door and bullets made of melted silver coins left the drawing. Wherever the bullet struck an unlucky sailor would die and the ghost would be established. One of the priests of the district, made his living by acting as a "wraith" to the crew.

He would connect a toe of wild hawks which had dug up a swallows' nest with a ghostly curse.

The tale is told of one woman who was stricken with a witch's curse so that whenever she tried to comb the woman's hair it would not be established. One of the priests of the district, made his living by acting as a "wraith" to the crew.

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On a dark night from a grotto where a small bridge spanned a stream the ghost went from Guysboro and the boy had made several voyages. No one took the matter seriously.

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In the dead of night an old negro servant in the place decided that he had better drag the body of his master to the beach and put it in a boat and row out to a small island where he had a cabin. The negro servant, who was a person of some repute, screamed on the night air and a white phantom, with flowing tresses, flees up the road pursued by a band of shadowy devils.

The negro servant, who had been sent by his wife decided to search for new lands for a better home. Any man could choose his own destination.

A year passed and on the anniversary of his master's death he was still on the road, walking beneath a pine tree at the roadside. After a time the pine tree rolled up the road, took a course to the beach and floated over the water.

PAST ALL UNDERSTANDING

HIS was scaring the streets down to partially cover the floor of his transom. He had gone to cover the holes in his transom.

A loquacious policeman saw us soliloquizing penitentiaries outside him. A city street is no place to go.

"How do you feel in our direction?"

"Wondering about that old boy?" he said of the ghost.

"I'm afraid to tell him. Last night—oh dash that son, anyway. The fellow was arrested for being drunk."

"Queer. He's a real man."

Dramatic silence. When a policeman calls a man a instead of a variety of other things it's always a real man.

"That man has got a entralling little head

work when he gets back. His wife deserted him. He had dreams for his son—high hopes."

Every exertion that makes here goes to keep his son well fed. He denies himself everything for his son's sake."

For once we couldn't think of anything to say. The man in blue's voice shook a little as he continued.

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THE GUMPS.

HOME

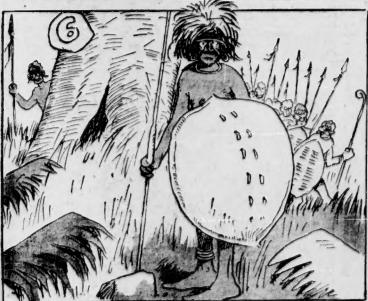
PRETTY SOFT-

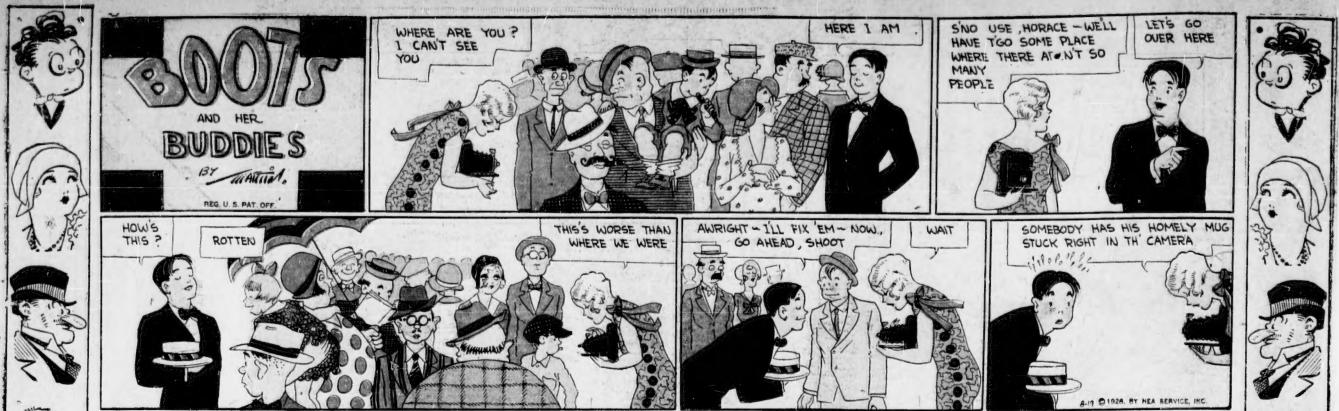
SIDNEY SMITH

AFTER THE PIRATE SHIP FOUNDERS IN A TERRIFIC STORM - CHESTER AND CHING CHOW FIND THEMSELVES CLINGING TO A SPAR IN THE MIDST OF THE STORMY SEA - BRUISED - BATTERED AND WELL NIGH UNCONSCIOUS THEY ARE CAST ASHORE ON A TROPICAL ISLAND - FEARING THE INHABITANTS ARE CANNIBALS THE TWO ADVENTURERS REMAIN IN HIDING WHILE THEY RACK THEIR BRAIN TO FIND SOME WAY TO ESCAPE FROM THEIR SAVAGE NEIGHBORS -

IN MY ROCKLIKE OPINION THE NATIVES OF THIS HONORABLE ISLAND ARE EATERS OF HUMAN FLESH - IF THEY LEARN WE ARE ON THEIR ISLAND WE WILL MEET UNENDING MISFORTUNE -

I'M MIGHTY GLAD YOU FOUND THAT HOLLOW TREE - THEY'LL NEVER FIND US THERE!





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Digitized by srujanika@gmail.com

